J. H. BARRETT & J. COBB. Publishers and Proprietors.

Law of Newspapers.

I. Subscribers who do not give express to tice to the contrary, are considered as wish-III. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible till they have settled their bilis and ordered their pa-

pera discontinued.

IV. If subscribers move to other places, whileat informing the publisher, and the paper is sent to the furner direction, they are hald repursable.

V. The courts have decided that refusing to take a paper from the office, or removing said leaving it uncalled for, is prima facio ev-idence of intentional fraud.

VI. A Postmaster neglecting to inform a publisher when his paper is not taken from the office, makes himself liable for the sub-scription wice.

200 PER CENT ASSURED! A NEW DISCOVERY AND INVENTION.

Phelps' Ohio Combination Patent Bee Hive was awarded the first premium and diploma, at the Ohio State Fair September, 1851, over Kelsey's, Dugdalis, Case & Landreth's, Wheeler's and Gilmore's, also a diploma for the best, Hive at the Indiana State Fair, and a premium at the New York State Fair, and a premium at the New York State Fair, such a premium at the New York State Fair, September, 1852, also at the Crystal Palace and at runner ous County Fairs. It is acknowledged by all practical bee keepers, stands unrivalled, and ahead of all other Hives yet knewn, to be what its name indicates, a combination of all those principles necessary to the successful management of Becs. Many persons have been obliged to abandon the business on account of the ravages of the Bee Moth and frequent losses by starvation. This Hive by simple arrangement guards most effectually against those two great evils. It is also equality well adapted to large or small swarms, and likewise for a swarming, non-swarming, or di-Phelps' Ohio Combination Patent Bee Hive it well attaigted to large or small swarms, and likewise for a swarming, non-swarming, or dividing hive, and in fact it excels all others, Every farmer, mechanic, physician, lawyer, gentlemen, lady and clergyinen having a permanent residence, will procure it as soon as they learn its excellencies. We would say to those who never kept bees, that with this live

those who never kept bees, that with this Hive
they may be managed with perfect impunity
as all parts of the case may be opened and the
operation of the bees witnessed without coming in contact with them. The advantages is
possesses over others are as follows:

1st. Its perfect adaptation (in record to
size) to the actual wants of a colony of bees
at all seasons, let it be a large or small one.

25. The facilities if affords for obtaining
surplus honey or removing any portions of the
old combs, are superior to any other, as the
bees may be made to leave either hox when
desired before removing it from the hive without disturbing or injuring them in the least.

desired before removing it from the hive without disturbing or injuring them in the least.

3d. It affords the best apportunity for observing the operations of the bees the amount
of honey in attree and the strength of the colony at all times without expessive to the bees.

4th. The construction of the hive with the
alighting board is such that it will always save
the expense of a building on ourpose for bees,
as it may be put in any out building, parret,
grainery, attle, or even dining room if you
please, where your honey will not slip off
without your personal observation.

ithout your personal observation, 5th. It is acknowledged to afford the bees 5th. It is acknowledged to afford the bees hetter protection against moths and rubbers than any other hive yet known, as the small apperture at which the bees enter is the only means of access for the miller, and this being three inches over the bottom the bees are not so liable to leave it during exening as if it was at the bottom of the hive.

6th. It affords a more convenient and effected against a factoring made after they

6th. It affords a more convenient and effectual means of destroying modls after they get into the hive than any other, as there is a perfect moth trap to catch them.

Tile It is also acknowledged by all who have fed bees in this way to be the most convenient hive for that purpose known, and the only one that bees can be fed with any degree of safety against robbers.

Site It is so well arranged for wintering bees successfully as it is well ventilated, and the boxes containing the bees being enel sed in a case, keeps them in an even temperatureduring winter and they consume much less

during winter and they consume much less honey than in any other hive.

9th. The bee feeder by this improvement can prolong the season by feeding your beek keeps them making honey with a profit of time

per cent.
To amateurs, bee keepers and all lovers of

Letter from A. L. Bingham.

Dear Sir .- Having been solicited by Daniel Sanford, Esq., and many others

Bucks & 2 Ewes, 800 Wm, P. Brady, Va., 6 Bucks & 2 Ewes, 1280 a 18, " Mr Choat, Canada West, | Buck & 2 " Mr. Beaton, Mich., 2 u u G. A. Austin, Vt., 1 Wm. Braden, Pa., 1 Ewe, C. W. Foot, Vt., 2 Bucks, W. & E. Sampson, Vt. 1 Buck, 1 Mr. Panning, Ohio, 1 James McConnell, Ill., 2 Bucks & 1

Ewe, John A. Taintot, Ct., 2 Bucks & 8 Ewes, 1750 A. D. Lucas, N. Y., 1 Buck, S. S. Hall, N. Y.1 Buck Lamb, R Gentry, Missouri, 3 Bucks & 2 Ewes, Mr. Whiting, Vt,2

Bucks, Joseph Mosher, O., 1 Buck, Mr. Johnson, Vt., 2 Bucks & 1 Ewe, Mr. Peck, N. Lewis, & C. Lewis, Vt., 1 Mr. Johnson, Vt., 1 Buck, John A. Tainter, Ct., 1 Buck & 20 Ewes, John A Tainter, Ct., 2 Bucks & 20

Jan. 24, 1854 John A. Taintor, Ct., 6 Bucks & 12 2 Bucks, F. Foakes, Tenn., 1 Buck & 24 Ewes, John Gregory, Vt., 1 Buck W. Foot, Vt. 1 " Mr. Pease sold West, " 5, " J. H. Pixly, N. Y.,I

Buck, In Mr. Pease sold West, Buck Lambs, 1 G. A. Austin, Vt., 19 Ewes, The above sales have been made on

the premises by myself. My sheep sales West by Mr.

Pease, on French Sheep alone 7033 Amount of sales on sheep, \$13,302,50

Dec. 10, 1853 A. J. Moses, N. Y., Feb. 3, 1854. Mr. Tinker. Mass.

2 Cows & 1 Bull, 250

There it stock in its window of the drawing room. The rich satin curtains, with their fringes, swept down on Mar. 10, 1851 J. A. Tainter, Ct.2 " " Cows, Mr. Sargeaut, Mass.,

Sept. 1853. G. A. Austin, Vt., 1 " " J Barry, 1 yearling H. Clorence J Cale. J. A. Talator, Ct., 1 Mare, do 5 Cohs,

poetrn.

The Cossach's Address to his Horse. by Daniel Santore, Esq. and many others in Addison County, to give you a list of my sales of sheep cattle and horses since the first day of September last, I rather reductantly do it; hoping at the same time, that no one will be so unas now, to the actual position of affairs.

J.Johnson, Vt 2 Bucks, 400 Peace files the earth, and, flying, to me thy reins are flung; 200 Old Europe's ramparts crumble down, her

portals wide and accumit 150 Pour forth before my gree ty hand the wealth her vaults inclose 250 . And rest thee in the classic haunts where arts e'en yet repose,

137,50 Twice hast thou laved thy gory daul, within the rebel Scine : Return, return, my courser, and drink her Wayes again

Then neigh, &c. Besieged as in some mighty fort by subject oft betrayed, 200 The king, the noble, and the priest, all ery to me for and-

100 Oh! save us from our people's hand, and leave us tyrants still. 750 And we will be thy slaves, Cossaek, the puppots of thy will ;

175 And I have taken up my lance to do the thing they spoke, 500 And cross and sceptre shall go down before the lance be broke.

I saw beside our bivouack a glant's shadowy $\begin{array}{c} \text{form} \ ; \\ \text{Beneath his gave the watch-fire paled, his ac-} \end{array}$

cents hushed the storm. "My reign begins anow," he cried, and o'er his phantom crest, 3700 He waved his battle-axe on high and pointed

to the West. Oh well I knew the royal Hun, the chief of Beathless away Thy son, O Attila, am I; thy mandate I obey

Then neigh, &c.

not to defend. Engulfed within the cloud of dust that from

200 thy hoofs is cave, Shall vanish black and recordless, the present thy hoofs is east,

kings beneath thy feet.

THE TEA ROSE.

Miscellann.

BY MAS, HARRIEF BUSCHER STOWS.

There it stood in its little green vase, 1 pair of Steers, 175 little rose was the fairest of them all So Mr. Monnett, 1 Heifer, 40 pure it looked its white leaves just touch \$705,00 liar to its kind, its cup so full so perfect, its head bending as if it were sinking and melting away in its own richness—when

to give to her; you were always very foud of Mr. Marshall you know."

Isid down her work, and folded a piece of newspaper on which the treasure was ative to a dinner, but never concluded an arrangement. The agent then inform

"O, only one of my old fancies."

and cook as you say; if I had to spend that she had the headache, and thought every moment of my time in hard toil as she sipped her evening cup of toa, that with no prospect from my window but a she felt stronger than she had for some

"O, as that a flower never inquires fair growing thing put forth some fresh whether the owner is rich or poor; and beauty—a bad—a leaf—or a new chool of Mrs. Stevens, whatever else she has not, constantly fresh delight excited in its Mrs. Steven's room as in our-

in the had, having ministered to the first and most craving wants, why not add any little gratification that we may have it in our power to give. I know there are many of the poor who have fine feelings, and a keen sense of the beautiful which rusts out and dies, because they are too hard pressed to processes. Stevens, for example, I know she would enjoy birds and flowers, I have seen her eye kindle as she has looked on these kindle as she has looked on these at it. things in our drawing room, and yet not one beautiful thing can she command.—
From necessity, her clothing, all that beautiful as that is."

"It was given to us," said little Mary your readers, to be filled up as they please.

As we entered the enclosure we found

geranium or rose carefully nursed in an old cracked teaper in the poorest room, or the morning glories planted in a box, and made to "Florence!" said the stranger.

way ," and the little lady began practising a waitzing step before the glass, with great satisfaction.

And this much said, do our fair readway where greateful science still address the flavor's help in finishing this story.

That crown the waitry glade where greateful science still address the flavor's help shade.

"Nay, Kate, I'm sorry, but I have otherwise engaged it."

"There," said Mary, watching the arrangement. The agent then informinates here."

"On the one of two old families."

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flower standing on a table with ham.

But gold and gone ourich the for, and valor

all shall gale.

Then neigh about with nourital pride, my courser, wild and there:

And trample nations in the dust and kings beneath thy feet.

And trample nations in the dust and kings beneath thy feet.

And trample nations in the dust and live in one course room, and wash, from the happiness of her child, almost forgot that the happiness of her child, almost forgot the happiness of her child, almo

trick side walk, or dirty pane—such a time.

The rose ! its sweet influence died not with the first day. Through all the long wild winter that followed the watching. "Palaw, Florence—all scatiment, cold winter that followed the watching poor people have no time to be sentimental, besides I don't think it will awakened a thousand pleasing trains of grow with them—it is a green house thought that beguined the sameness and flower, and used to delicate living."

"O as that a flower watching."

"O as that a flower watching."

"O as that a flower watching."

Ewes, 3700
R. Bingham, I Ewe, 100
The glories that o'er Europe's brow their palJohn A Taintor, Ct,
Bing radiance bend,
Bear me, all this may be true, but I
Dear me, all this may be true, but I
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Dear me, all this me, al

citier side of it, and around it glittered willing to do that, when I could, will suspense, till at length, for many bitter to every rare and fanciful trifle which "Well, cousin, if our Heavenly Father years she had believed that the relentgave to us as we often give, we should have only course, shapeless piles of pro-bare only course, shapeless piles of pro-

ors need any help in finishing this story for themselves? Of course not.

sly us there would be no rain. Alightog from the cars, we pursued our way along a seeluded, quiet road, lined with green hodges, trimined to a nicety, the

A more tranquil quiet than London whether the owner is rich or poor; and Mrs. Stevens, whatever else she has not, has sunshine of as good a quality as that which streams through our window. The beautiful things that God makes are the gift of all alike. You will see that my little rose will be as well and merry in was Mary, nor did cyn the arriors and intle rose will be as well and merry in was Mary, nor did even the serious and rustics were seen going churchward a drawn widow notice with indifference, cross the fields, and the white spire of Mrs. Steven's room as in ours."

"Well, after all, how odd! When one gives to poor people one wants to give them something useful—a basket of potatoes, or a ham, for example."

"Why, certainly, potatoes and ham must be had, having ministered to the first and most craving wants, why first and most craving wants, why

shall leave the rest to the imagination of From necessity, her clothing, all that she has must be coarse and plain. You should have seen the almost rapture that she and Mary felt, when I offered them my rose."

As we entered the cuclosure we turned to to the left, where stands, on a mound, fixing upon her a pair of bright cyes, pleased and rather struck with the sim please of the spet which gave rise to his never thought of it before. I never thought that these hard working people had any idea of taste!"

"Oh, because we are poor, and moth that celebrated seat of learning, as went is sick, and we can never have any thing pretty. We use to have a garden the distant hills of Borkshire. The poone, and we loved flowers very much, sition of the monument, which is a discounted with consumental mondings commented.

"Let not ambition mock their useful toil, Their homely joys, and deating obscure

Opposite to this stone, In the same tomb upon which he has So feelingly expressed his grief At the loss of a belowed parent, Are deposited the remains

THOMAS GRAY.

THE Redistra will be sent one year, by mail, to delivered by carrier, paid strictly in advance, for ..., 25 to policy of pure French Merino

If not paid within six months 50 cts, additional.

The Redistra will be sent one year, by mail, to delivered by carrier, paid strictly in advance, for ..., 25 to policy of pure French Merino

If not paid within six months 50 cts, additional.

The Redistra will be sent one year, by mail, or delivered by carrier, paid strictly in advance, for ..., 25 to policy of pure French Merino

If not paid within six months 50 cts, additional.

The Redistra will be sent one year, by main advance, for ..., 25 to policy of pure French Merino

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The Redistration of the sent one will be sent one will be sent on the first of the outside to see how it looked that her mother should go round with about the many of the matter of the waste, true friend to waste the best of the waste, true friend to waste the best of the think of the policy of the best of the policy of the p peared, and on reaching Slough, the sta-tion nearest Stoke, the sun glittered through the sky sufficiently clear to sat-ping throng, who, in common with their nation, were invoking heaven to stay

war, to restore peace, and not to "Shut the gates of mercy on mankind." lefty trees and there throwing a greatful years, and future historians will recorshade across the calm avenues. The air it. The day was every where devoted e could not feel that interest exhibited by Englishmen, we respected the day and spent it most delightfully at the scene of "Gray's Elegy in a country churchvard.

Nebrasks and Slavery-Propagandism.

A "Grand Movement." SPEECH OF HON. THOS. H. BENTON.

On Friday, the 19th inst, the Nebras ka bill being under discussion in Com-

Mr. BENTON said: Mr. Chairman, I have nothing more to say to this bill on account of its interference with the Missouri compromise. On that point I have to Santa Anna. It must have been conspoken my share, and shall not recur to

"Well, Kitty, I think that the look of perfect delight and satisfaction with of perfect delight and satisfaction with the poor woman regarded her which the poor woman regarded her baby in its new dress and cap, was something quite worth creating; I do believe she could not have thanked me more if I had sent her a barrel of flour."

Where heaves the turf in many a month, which the speceh:

"I oppose the details of this bill, because they are not consistent with them selves or with the transactions to which. The hint was all sufficient; not force, and the hint was all sufficient; not force with the transactions to which. The hint was all sufficient; not force with the transactions to which they relate; and the bill itself shows yards in front is the scene. The peasing that it was manufactured for a particular years of her life spent in France, she had well learned that writing. She had loved as a woman like her loves, only really needed, and I have always been willing to do that, when I could, without once; but there had been obstacles of which their ancestors for centuries due of the meadows, in it, conflicting as they are, were introduced for the purpose. Some of the clauses embraced in it, conflicting as they are, were introduced for the purpose, in my opinion, of secting up a principle to be asserted in future, and which the acts of 1850 never when their ancestors for centuries due of the purpose, in my opinion, of secting up a principle to be asserted in the speceh:

"I oppose the details of this bill, because they are not consistent with them selves or with the transactions to which the same than all the selves or with the transactions to which.

The hint was all sufficient; not for each and the bill itself shows and have not seen cause they are not consistent with them selves or with the transactions to which the same of the subject of the subject of the species.

The mid species of the details of this bill, because they are not consistent with them selves.

The subject to purpose the details of this bill, contained. Now sir, let us see. We and fifty millions for Cuba; and a rum-are called upon here now to vote for this bill, which is not drafted in the ordinary. Here again might be found a case for

Service of the control of the contro

short dubious lights, is dangerous to the poace and honor of the country. I be-lieve in the futility of this bill—its ab-solute futility to the slaveholding States —and that not a single slave will ever be held in Kausas or Nebraska under it, (even admitting it to be passed.) Though dapted to slave labor in two of its great staples. (hemp and tobacco.) I do not be fieve that slaves will ever be held there The popular vote will exper them. Kan sas is contiguous to middle and southern Missouri, where slave labor is profitable, ways—dressing dolls for poor children, remainded the poor children, making caps and knitting seeks for all the dirty babies in the region round for us, and given us so many things, yet about. What in the world can people in this present seems the best of all, because it seemed as if she thought and knew all the relation to the poor children, remainded the pool of the poor children, remainded to the pool of the poor children, remainded to the pool of the pool single owner within two hours' ride of the line holding one hundred more than As we receded from the city the louds that hovered over London disapgamesters call gammon, congressmen buncombe, and scamen a tub to the whale : that is to say, an ambidextrous operation upon the senses of confiding people, by which they are made to see what is not, and not to see was is. This The occasion will be remembered for is what I believe; and not being oblig-cars, and future historians will record to. The day was every where devoted tion to be played upon me, I must now turn my back upon the illusion of this Nebraska bill and look out for its real bject—the particular purpose for which t was manufactured, and the grand movesent of which it is to be the basis.

In this search I naturally look about uto the signs and rumors of the times and into the co-temporaneous events which may connect themselves with the grand movement in question; and think I find them in two diplomatic missions, of which the country has heard much— but not all. I speak upon rumor, but neither tell, nor believe, the half of what I hear; but believe enough to excite apprehension, and to justify in-quiry. What is a state secret in the city of Washington is street talk in the city

First. The mission of Mr. Gadsden ceived about the time that this bill was it again. I pass on to a new point—
one significantly revealed to us some ten
days ago by a Representative from
Georgia, the member from the first congressional district of that State, Mr. Sewant 1. The gentlement state. wants | The gentleman spoke against class. The area of the acquisition, as I the bill in a way entirely accordant to my understand it, was to extend from sea to own opinions; but came to the conclusion sea, on a line that would give us Santan-that he would vote for it, and gave his der, Monterey, Saltillo, Parras, Sonora, reasons for doing so; reasons which had and all Lower California. This was not been mentioned by any other speaker, and which struck me as momentous, and worthy to arrest the attention of the in political consequence; and clearly fur-House, and of the country. He objects mishing a theatre for the doctrine of to the bill because it is unfounded and non-intervention, if their should be any contradictory in its statements and assumptions—inconsistent with itself, with ritory from free soil, that is, into slave the act of 1820, and of the acts of 1850 soil that it might be desired to be. Here, —because it was manufactured for a particular purpose, and its of no value in itself to the slave States, but which commands his support, as a southern man, on account of its ulterior operations, as containing a principle to be asserted in future, and which was put into the little of the grand movement; and although the first discontinuous and its of the grand movement; and although with a small slice only of the desired territory, yet he has returned to his post, and may have better luck on a second trial—if Santa Anna escapes from the with the past,

Influe the shrines where nations kneel—of, face the kingly throne—

Laws, manners, memories, all efface—and be the wreck our own,

Then neells aloud with martial pride, my courser wild and fleet;

And trample nations in the dust, and trample nations in the dust, and single beneath thy feet.

And trample nations in the dust, and large the shrines where nations kneel—of, face the kingly throne—

Laws, manners, memories, all efface—and be the wreck our own,

Then neells aloud with martial pride, my courser wild and fleet;

And trample nations in the dust, and large the shrines where nations kneel—of, face the kingly throne—

Laws, manners, memories, all efface—and be the wreck our own,

Then neells aloud with martial pride, my courser wild and fleet;

And trample nations in the dust, and a pretty little dress to be baptized in?)

And trample nations in the dust, and a pretty little dress to be baptized in?)

We I remember, and how I laurded.

"Yes, Miss Florence Estrange! a waterless moat, rich in flowers and shrublery. The grass which covers the earth the wides on a second waterless moat, rich in flowers and shrublery. The grass which covers the earth the waterless moat, rich in flowers and shrublery. The grass which covers the earth the waterless moat, rich in flowers and shrublery. The grass which covers the earth the sides on which decline gently into a waterless moather in flowers and shrublery. The grass which covers the earth the basis of some the bill to become the basis of some the bill to become the basis of some the basis of som remember how Mary our washerwoman, sat up a whole night after a hard day's work that she might make her first baby a pretty little dress to be baptized in?

"Is she here now? is she in this city?" said he eagerly.

"Yes I remember, and how I laughed at you for making such a tasty, neat little cap for it."

"Well, Kitty, I think that the look of perfect delight and satisfaction with the poor woman regarded her baby in its new dress and cap, was some baby in its new dress and cap, was some thing outte worth creating." I do believe received a letter in a hand-writing that remainder and the side of this sole of this near own and the said, as the proper way of the said has the proper way of the said, as the proper way of the said has the proper

liar to its kind, its cup so full so perfect is head bending as if it were sinking and melting away in its own richness—when the did want ever make anything like the perfect flower?

But the solution of the window revealed symmetry flowers at once; even go on your than the rose. Reclined on an ottoman.

But the fram sorrow, every line in her lovely face. But this feath is letter to the short but simple annuals of the poor.

The memorial gives reality to the one intervention principle; but of that I say nothing because I know something. Of and wish to know something the following lines on the stone in the full may be traced, by the freshness and following lines on the stone in the full may be traced, by the freshness and traced her, even as a hidden stream of the way of the action of 1820 is inoperative to the short but simple annuals of the poor.

The memorial gives reality to the one subtring that he bill live for which we must act, and which they call on us to subscribe to. What is it? They consin, I suppose you are right, but of the acquisition itself I say nothing new may be traced, by the freshness and the act of 1820 is inoperative to the that I say nothing new that the act of 1820 is inoperative acts.

But the short but simple annuals of the poor.

The memorial gives reality to the one subtring that he bill live for which we must act, and which they call on us to subscribe to. What is it? They consin, I suppose you are told her that he was living, that he had the constitution itself I say nothing new that the act of 1820 is the the act of 1820 is inoperative acts.

Each of the short but the fram that the poor.

The memorial gives reality to the one in the full must act, and which they call on us to subscribe to. What is it? They consin, I suppose you are told her that he was living, that he had that he act of 1820 is the subscribe to. What is a subscribe to was a subscribe to which we must act, and the full had they call on us to subscribe to. What is a subscribe to was a subscribe to was a subscribe to fore that the act of 1820 is inoperative and void. I take issue with them; and, for myself, occupying the position that I do as a southern man, I never have sub-eventually to become its political ap-